

The "dogs of war" are responsible for all the barques in the navy.

Arizona may be holed in the focus of the world—it is where they raise most.

There is now just cause for alarm in St. Louis. The hog cholera has appeared in Chicago.

The Yuma Sentinel is responsible for the expression that Tombstone is being "pumped to prosperity."

A Democratic contemporary seems to have snakes in his boots, and talks heroically of vipers by the brood.

Maxwell admits that he killed Preller, but says he did not mean to do it. This is consoling to the dead man.

The editor of the Star is acquiring fame as a humorist. The malady has heretofore been mistaken for bolts.

The country is assuming an attitude of expectancy for the text of the forthcoming Presidential story.

News items are not so scarce in the Citizens as to require an editorial guide board to assist its readers in finding them.

The Exposition at Phoenix this fall will attract great interest throughout the Territory. We hope Pima county will be represented.

The prevalence of cloud-bursts and waterworks this season has prompted the enterprising eastern press to keep an eye on St. John.

The editor of the Star learned one fact by his journey to Washington, and that is, who would not be appointed Surveyor General of Arizona.

However gaily and attractive his better half may adorn her form, the public will always regard the industrious carter as a plane sort of a man.

The Star is in error when it asserts that the Citizens spoke abusively of the editor of that journal during his absence. It is an utter impossibility to do so.

However undemocratic it may be, the fact is the same, that Vice President Hendricks is the Bethesda Springs, in Waukegan, Wisconsin, drinking water.

Uros receipt of the news that the troops had shot away bullets enough to kill eight Indians in Sonora, the price of lead advanced six cents per pound in the New York market.

Unless England can satisfactorily refute the statement that Oliver Pain, El Malador's advisor, was executed by order of its military commander, the world will regard it as a Pain Killer.

Is the government about as earnestly strive to exterminate the savage Indians as it does to discover the habits of the latest species of bugs, there would be no more Indian wars.

The Atlantic and Pacific railroad owns a coal mine in the eastern portion of Arizona, from which they expect to supply all of southern California with cheap fuel, besides furnishing their own needs.

The Star will have to get some better theory for the diversion of the Quintero freight from Tucson to Casa Grande than the want of good freighting teams.

There are many freighters who would gladly take the road between Tucson and Quintero, at living rates, could get patronage enough at living rates.

The irony of fate was never so completely exemplified as in the death of John K. Firman, in Chicago, last Friday. He had for years borne the burdens of abuse and buffeted the financial waves of journalism at Elmira, New York, with the most remarkable endurance, but died from eating foodstuffs.

The yellow fever seems to be journeying to the northward. Simultaneously with the news of the arrival in San Francisco of an infected vessel, the information that Texas is enforcing a quarantine against Mexican ports, particularly Laredo and El Paso. The fugitives from the south are making their way into the United States, and many of them are apt to bring the germs of the dreadful disease with them.

Arizona has this season forfeited her claims to exemption from sunstroke, and quite a number of unmistakable cases attest this fact. This radical departure from one of the proudest tenets of our superior climatic advantages is attributed to the unusual humidity of the atmosphere, productive of extreme sultriness. During the hottest summer days, with a dry, clear atmosphere, the humidity is not so oppressive by the high temperature.

The Postmaster General has gone from Washington to his home upon the quiet shores of beautiful Lake Mendota, at Madison, Wisconsin, where he will study in undisturbed solitude for the next three or four weeks to effect, by abstracting the postal service and call it Reform. This branch of the public service has retrograded amazingly under his authority, and it is not too late to degrade it to the old-time style of postman service, in vogue when "the good old Democratic days" were around the country's neck like a millstone.

It is reported that some to hand can be relied upon, the Indians have unexpectedly run upon the troops and got whipped. The result of the conflict we record with a great deal of pleasure and pride, and we regard it as a red letter day in the military calendar. We have for a long time felt some misgivings about the conduct of the troops after they should get beyond the reach of orders from headquarters, and our worst fears have been fully realized. Our sympathies are with the commanding general in his unexpected bereavement, and in the light of such conduct on the part of his brave lieutenants, we heartily commend his discretion in venturing in person to the field in Sonora. The shades of Fort Bowie are so much more comfortable, you know.

The editor of the Star is reported as arrogating unto himself all the credit for this consideration of the Apache question in Arizona has been given it by the executive department of our government, and that he quietly consigns the services of Hon. G. H. Oury in that direction to the oblivion of things unwritten. We fully appreciate his modesty and delicacy is not making these facts public through the columns of the paper he controls, and also commend his unswerving fidelity to the truth in all his oral utterances, but as an impartial and conscientious journalist we cannot refrain from expressing the manifest injustice this false modesty does to the people of Arizona. We are still being trampled under foot by a horde of officials whose ardent Republicanism is the worst kind of "offensive partisanship," while the territorial Moses of the Democracy keeps the ear of the administration securely hidden under his bushy half bushel; there are base courtesies in every office, and he knows it, but he won't tell the schoolmaster above a whisper; the people too, every one except the editor of the Star—would disgrace the inmates of a penitentiary, and still his magnanimity blunts the blade of heavenly vengeance in its descent upon such a disgraceful mob. And to think of his treatment by an unappreciative public who make our heart bleed to record them. He has been almost flayed alive through the territorial press and never given a token that he wears around his waist one of the charmed shillars of the President; he has been crucified to the cross of public contempt and there close to suffer the tortures of the damned rather than break his modest faith and say "reach hither thy hand and thrust it into my side and be not faithless, but believing" that the pulses beating throbs with presidential favor. The idea of Cleveland seriously contemplating him for bait when he went fishing; the idea is absurd. It would require too heavy a sinker to keep him down.

There seems to be a season of rich mining developments in Arizona, and the reports of new discoveries of fabulous richness are too common to attract much attention. The pressure of the hard times has stirred prospectors up to the necessity of discovering ore bodies that promise immediate returns, and with implicit faith in the divine pledge, "seek and ye shall find," they have earnestly and faithfully delved until very many instances the treasures of nature's vaults have been opened in response to their persistent knocking. There is hardly a mining district in Southern Arizona that is not showing some mining properties of phenomenal richness, and when a little longer time gives opportunity to make a few shipments of ore, there will be no scarcity of money among that class of industrious but liberal handed citizens—the miners. There have been immense sums of money spent in the apparently unprofitable industry of mining, in Pima county alone, but the turn of the tide has now been reached and the flow comes forth from the dips, spurs and angles of the silvery flood. We have implicit faith that our mines will very soon bring about a lively state of business affairs in Arizona, and that the yield of precious metals will be distributed among the classes that will keep it moving. The careful and unprejudiced observer, who will take all the facts and circumstances into consideration, can evolve no other deduction than that the doors of prosperity are ajar to our people and that it is our own fault if we do not cross its threshold.

The members of the Board of Supervisors previous to the present one, were Messrs. M. G. Samaniego, W. L. Vail and George Allison. The Star deals to these gentlemen's most cordially stab in the back in its endeavor to reach the sheriff. It says: "There does not seem to be that over powering cordiality between Bob Paul and the present Board of Supervisors as existed between Bob and the previous Board of Supervisors. In other words, this Board appears too honest and practical." Neither do they appear to take well to the doctrine of addition, division and silence as some of the previous Boards." The Star was equally pleased with the former Board when it was in power, and hence it is reasonable to suppose that the present Board will get the same kind of abuse when their ability to officiate as the former Board.

The Star has ceased. Had any other Democratic journal in the Territory spoken such words of apparent praise of the present Republican Board it would be regarded as merited commendation; but being the gross emanation of the journalistic chimpanzee up the street, it looks like a labored effort to tickle the Board with that same old feather from which the titillative waste has been completely worn off by constant previous application.

The Gainsmith mine, showing one of the greatest bodies of ore in the Territory, have been subjected to another examination pending a sale. It is truly unfortunate that these magnificent properties should lie idle and unproductive through man's cupidity and perfidy. For several years it has been a cutthroat fight among claimants until nearly the entire value of the mine has been absorbed in the expenses of the costly war. The statutes of limitation may serve a good purpose in giving these grand properties into the hands of a company that will work in harmony and not permit itself to be blackmailed.

Scientists say that the center of the earth's gravity will be so greatly disturbed by the accumulation of ice at the south pole about six thousand years from now that this continent will be submerged. The Democrats who are growing weary of waiting so long for the report to move Mr. Cleveland had better hurry him up a little in his appointments.

The Prescott Miner has been absorbed by the Journal and the Journal-Miner is the result of the combination, with J. C. Martin as editor and proprietor. Mr. C. W. Beach will devote his exclusive attention to his ranch and cattle. We commend this sensible movement on part of the Prescott journals, and hope the result will prove profitable to all hands.

Los Angeles vote has decided by an overwhelming vote to issue \$245,000 in bonds for public improvements.

CALABASAS RAILROAD.

A PRIVATE letter from Judge John Haynes, dated New York, August 8th, says: "Some delays have occurred unexpectedly in the arrangements of the company, but the difficulties which have arisen I believe will very soon be removed, and the work prosecuted with vigor. Both the officers of the company and the contractors are in earnest and working diligently." This is encouraging news, as far as it goes, and while we can readily believe that the contractors and officers of the company are in earnest, we trust the unforeseen difficulties that have beset the company will be surmounted by their simple earnestness, without having to call into requisition other elements more difficult to obtain.

The exodus of the cattle men from the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indian reservation generally, in obedience to executive order, is creating quite a stir in the live stock world. A large number of cattle will be taken to the yards at Chicago and other cities and sold outright, but the best herds will be transported or driven to other localities. The agents of some of the stockmen are now looking for ranges in New Mexico, Texas and Arizona, and it will not be long before every available water source in this territory is surrounded with herds of cattle. The stockmen of New Mexico are strongly opposing the introduction of these cattle and will bring every possible influence to bear against them, and will even seek to quarantine them if other means fail. The already overstocked ranges in New Mexico cannot support such an influx and the ranges of Arizona do not want them. The Central Pacific railroad is offering inducements to the cattle men to go farther north, along the line of their road, and some of them may finally seek homes and ranges there.

ABOUT the only claim to the endorsement of the Mississippi Democracy President Cleveland seems to possess is that L. Q. C. Lamar is one of his cabinet ministers.

The railroad trains are frequently detained at Yuma for some hours by a "hot journal." To which does the responsibility attach—the Sentinel or Republican?

An isolated country. The matter of better mail facilities to Tombstone is a matter which not only interests the residents of that country, but also the business interests of Prescott. A section of country lying in the southeastern part of this country and which contains, it is said, a population of nearly one hundred people, almost isolated for want of mail facilities. It takes from one to two weeks for mail to reach there from Prescott. As a matter of fact, the only mail route is by stage, and it is not infrequently delayed for several days. It is proposed that a mail route be established from Prescott to Tombstone, and it is believed that this will be a great benefit to the people there.

An opportunity will be given General Bradley to testify before the jury as to his positive knowledge in regard to the killing of the Mexican family above told, on the 29th of July. He has been subpoenaed and should he fail to appear, a bench warrant will probably bring him down. This self-proclaimed innocent man, who was at Fort Bayard, eight miles from the scene of the massacre at the time it occurred, with several companies of troops at his disposal, and the fact that he was a member of the "G. O. P." is a matter of public knowledge. He has been subpoenaed and should he fail to appear, a bench warrant will probably bring him down. This self-proclaimed innocent man, who was at Fort Bayard, eight miles from the scene of the massacre at the time it occurred, with several companies of troops at his disposal, and the fact that he was a member of the "G. O. P." is a matter of public knowledge. 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